

### Mayor objects to spite fences

"Fences are the worst things that ever walked." Mayor Robert Speck told planning board last week.

"Why man wants to put barriers between himself and other people, I don't know,'' said Mr. Speck. He was referring to a request to have fences placed along the back of existing proposed townhouses in Malton.

Ratepayers at a meeting of the board to hear about plans to build 47 townhouses and 82 semi-detached homes in Malton, asked for fences to be built at the back of the townhouses

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assessment. strongly a rd can't de ing idea. He it was not town polyent from put fences around puzut up parks. The ratepayers complained about Westwood Acres Park in Malton, saying it was weedy and in poor condition.

He said the park had not been fully developed yet because there was still a lot of house building in the area of the park and services may have to be put under the park property

They're off, and Missisauga gets its first public transit service backed by town council. Mayor Robert Speck did the honors at a ribbon-cutting ceremony to set the ball rolling for the Charterways Company of Wolfdale Rd., which has been accepted for a trial period. Also taking part in the ceremony were Charterways vice-president Pat Strain (left), Pauline Taylor (Miss Mississauga), reeve Chic Murray and councillor Caye Killaby.

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# Mc Kechnie still dislikes

'The Just Society' has not found its way to Malton. Councillor Frank McKechnie complained to general committee last week.

The councillor was complaining the federal government had expropriated Mississauga-owned land without telling the town, and were expanding the runways at Toronto International Airport.

The Department of Transport did expropriate a piece of town land 66 feet wide and running 2,000 feet along the south side of Derry Road. Construction is underway to extend runaway 05 Left closer to Dixie Road.

Town business manager Dean Henderson told committee the department had registered the expropriation with the town clerk and county registry office but had failed to answer a letter written to the

department Jan. 22 by town engineer Bill Anderson, concerning the matter.

Councillor McKechnie ar gued the department had also failed to notify residents in the airport area the runway would be moving closer to their homes.

Councillor Lou Parsons said a department official told him the department didn't contact the homeowners because they didn't want to go through the same old arguments they faced with plans for a massive expansion of Toronto International Airport.

Reeve 'Chic' Murray suggested council ask MP Hyl Chappell to find out just what plans the federal government has for the airport and to let council know if the government intends to quietly expand the airport despite talk of building a larger one elsewhere.

Committee also suggested council investigate laws pertaining to expropriation of community lands by other governments.

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#### Construction must pay for curb destruction

General committee last week overlooked a warning too many restrictions may chase developers and industry out of town and recommended builders pay for curbs damaged at construction sites.

Councillor Grant Clarkson advised committee not to build up a wall of restrictions against devel-opers here or they may take their plans to other com-munities. He was opposing a scheme to demand a deposit from builders starting a project which would be returned to them if up-on inspection, road side

curbs at the site were found in good shape.

If there was damage to the curbs the deposit would be withheld.

Deputy town engineer Ernie Bodnar defended the proposal on the grounds council is continually asking for road maintenance costs to be kept down. He said the deposit would further encourage the builder to be more careful with

town property.

The deposit asked for would be \$3 per foot of curb flanking the construction site. The committee recommended council put the rehears into effect. the scheme into effect.

